

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.  
C. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.  
ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING  
—BY—  
MEACHAM & WILGUS.  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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HOPKINSVILLE  
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

1881.

LAWYERS.

B. DODD & HENRY, Hopper Block, opposite  
Court House.

CAMPBELL & GAITHER, Main street, oppo-  
site Planter's Bank.

HARRY FERGUSON, Main street, oppo-  
site Planter's Bank.

L. A. SYPERT, Hopper Block, over Phelps  
& Son.

J. W. DOWNER, Attorney at Law, office  
with Petree & Littell.

BUIE & BRO., Main Street, over Head-  
son's new store.

WINFREE & MCGARIBILL, Main Street,  
on Jessie's Planter's Bank.

LANDES & CLARK, Main street, opposite  
Planter's Bank.

J. C. BRASHEAR, Attorney at Law,  
Main street, opp. Planter's Bank.

FELAND & SEEBURG, Main street, over  
Roach & Lathan's new store.

DOCTORS.

G. F. O. CAMPBELL, M. D., Office with Dr.  
R. H. Fairleigh, Main Street.

B. E. EAGER, Main Street, over Roach &  
Lathan's.

L. B. HICKMAN, Hopper Block, up stairs

F. H. CLARE, office with Dr. R. W. Gaines,

G. ALEXANDER, M. D., over Gray &  
Buckner's drug store.

MILLINERS.

M. L. MARTIN, opposite Phoenix Ho-  
tel, up stairs.

MRS. M. E. RODGERS, Nashville Street,  
nearly opposite Christian Church.

JEWELERS.

G. H. BRANDT, Court St., Campbell &  
Williams' old stand.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

C. CLARENCE ANDERSON, Henry Block, en-  
trance next door to Savage's.

DRUGGISTS.

W. McCLANAHAN & CO. No. 1, Henry  
Block.

G. J. SHAW & GARNER, Main Street, Hopkins-  
ville, Ky.

DRY GOODS.

G. W. Wiley, Main Street, opposite E. H.  
Hopper & Son.

MILTON GANT, Main St., next door to  
E. H. Hopper & Son's drug store.

GROCERS.

P. P. RENSHAW, Paton's stand, corner of  
Main and Nashville streets.

B. M. ANDERSON, Court Street two doors  
from New office.

PAYNE & YOUNG, Nashville Street, near  
the depot.

G. W. SMITH, Russellville St., in rear of  
City Bank.

S. L. HARRISON, corner Main and Spring  
Streets.

HARDWARE & IMPLEMENTS.

H. WINEFEE & CO., corner Nashville  
and Virginia streets.

FURNITURE AND COFFIN  
DEALERS.

W. W. PYLE, up stairs, Henry Block,  
A. Main St.

GEO. O. THOMPSON, E. side Main Street,  
up stairs, Thompson & Coleman's building.

LIVERY STABLES.

BANNER STABLE, Bridge St., near Prince-  
ton Bridge, J. M. Hopkins, Proprietor.

T. L. SMITH, corner of Virginia and Spring  
Streets.

POLK CANSLER, North corner Russellville  
and Virginia Streets.

JOE WEILL, livery, feed and stable  
Nashville Street, next door.

HOPKINSVILLE TRANSFER.

JAMES HUGHES.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

John R. Grace Judge, Cadiz, Ky. B. T. Un-  
derwood Clerk, Hopkinsville, Ky. Court  
meets first Monday in February and August.

QUARTERLY COURT.

A. V. Long Judge, Job Brashears Attorney.  
Meets first Monday in every month.

CITY COURT.

Joe McGrath, Judge, Jas. Brashears, At-  
torney; P. M. Owen City Marshal.

COUNTY OFFICES.

John W. Brashears, Clerk; C. M. Brown,  
Sheriff; A. H. Long, Jailer.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

MOAAN COUNCIL, CHOSEN FRIENDS  
—Meets Second and Fourth Monday

night in each month at K. of P.  
Hall. W. W. Crabb, C. C., B. M.  
Harrison, Secretary.

MASONIC LODGE—Meets 1st Monday  
evening in each month, at Masonic  
Hall. J. L. Landes, W. M., Geo.  
Street, Secretary.

EVERGREEN LODGE, No. 38 KNIGHTS  
OF PYTHIAS—Meets at K. of P. Hall,  
2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in  
each month. J. H. Abernathy, C. C.,  
J. W. Cross, K. of R. & S.

Endowment rank, 3rd Monday even-  
ing in each month. F. A. C. My-  
rick, Pres.; J. S. Forey, Sec and Treas.

OB. FELLOWS—Third story, Hop-  
kinsville Bank building, meets every  
Friday evening. Encampment meets  
every 1st, and 3rd Thursday even-  
ings.

A. O. U. W.—Meets at K. of P.  
Hall every Monday evening. H. F.  
McCamay, M. W.

K. H. LONOR—Meets at K. of P.  
Hall 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights of  
each month. M. Lipstine, R. R. Na-  
tional Gaither, Dictator.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS—Meets 4th Mon-  
day night in each month, at Masonic  
Hall.

# THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

VOLUME III.

## LIVERY FEED and SALE STABLE,

On Bridge St., near Princeton Bridge,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

This is a large and commodious brick stable

which we would respectfully inform the public

that we are prepared to give special attention to

Livery, Feeding and selling of stock. Stable

always ready to receive the best horses

and drivers. Horses board by the day,

month or year. We take the horses ex-

cept on public days.

Team and Hack run day and night.

## THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

Chas. M. Meacham, Editor.

HOPKINSVILLE, SEPT. 27, 1881.

Chester Absalom Arthur is President by the grace of God.

Arthur is the twenty-first President of the United States.

We have been Arthurized to shoot the Arthur of the first pun on the new President's name.

When is a young man's knee like a four quart bottle? Why when it holds a gal on, course.

Mr. Arthur is the fourth Vice President who has become President. Presidents Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson were the other three.

One of the first men to congratulate President Arthur was J. B. Hayes, who denounced him as a thief and turned him out of office less than four years ago.

Sombody sent Guitau a dead duck by express. It was a gentle hint but the assassin did not get a chance to see the point as the box was not delivered to him.

The first appointment made by President Arthur was to continue Nichols as acting Secretary of the Navy. Nichols was the last man appointed by President Garfield.

Arthur, like his three last predecessors, is a General. Wonder where the country will do for Presidents when the supply of Generals is exhausted? Will it call some of Kentucky's Colonels to the front?

The season of the year has come when a young man can prouide with his girl without walking on the opposite side of the street from the ice cream saloon.

The Saturday Post, published at Owensboro, by Messrs. Craycroft & Triplett is a like valuable addition to our exchange list. It is a newsy and spicy sheet and deserves success.

President Arthur has issued a proclamation calling the Senate together Oct. 10, in extra session. The election of a President and clerk is conceded to the Democrats. The Republicans will retain control of the committees.

Biffins says the saddest sight he ever beheld was an 18 year old boy sitting on a goods box and weeping because his solitary quarter wouldn't take him into the circus as a "child under 14 years of age."

Forough admitted all the inmates of the Feeble-minded Institute to his circus, free of charge, when he showed in Frankfort, the other day. The Legislature was not in session or he would probably have extended the same courtesy to that body.

Zeno Young pays the following tribute to the young bloods of Madisonville.

Getting on a big drunk and making a condemned tool of themselves generally seems to be the highest aim of the la-di-dah young men of this place.

It is said that young ladies in fashionable society who become engaged have a process by which they fatten themselves for matrimony. Since the advent of cooler weather this penitent pusher has been fattening at the rate of a pound a week, but it must be understood that he is preparing to run his neck into the matrimonial halter.

Mr. Tolbert M. Riley has retired from the editorial department of the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf and will be a new morning paper to be issued in Nashville at an early day. Mr. Riley has had five years of editorial experience and has proven himself eminently fitted for the field of journalism. He has our best wishes for success in entering upon his duties as head man of a big daily.

Biffins asked his girl, while they were swinging on the gate the other night, why he was a star. He expected she would say it was because he was bright, but she didn't. She first asked, "Is it because you are out every night?" "No." "Is it because you are usually high when seen at night?" "No, guess again." "Is it because you are sin-lit late when you are out at night?" At this point Biffins concluded that she was poking fun at him and started home and his girl remarked that she was glad he wasn't a fixed star.

Another train robbery has been committed. This time it was on the Iron Mountain road near Hope, Arkansas. Three beardless and unmasked young men boarded the train at Hope and after proceeding about eight miles drew their revolvers and made the conductor stop the train and then quietly proceeded to rob the passengers of their change. They raised several thousand dollars in this way before going to the express car. Several passengers bluffed them by telling them they had no money. They searched no one. They took several thousand dollars from the express messenger making in all about \$13,000. They met with no resistance, though the train was well filled with passengers. The robbery occupied about ten minutes, after which they got off the train and quietly walked away after making the engineer start again. Gov. Churchill and the railroad company have offered \$10,000 for the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

## JAMES AGRAM GARFIELD.

Born Nov. 12, 1831. Died President of the United States Sept. 19, 1881, aged 49 Years and 10 Months.

A SHORT SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

The death of President Garfield is the greatest calamity that has befallen the country in many years. He was a man of whom the whole nation was proud. He was one of the youngest men who ever occupied the Presidential chair. Starting life as a poor boy he had worked his way, step by step, until he had reached the pinnacle of American greatness, only to be cut down in the prime of life, in the midst of his honors, by the bullet of a cowardly assassin. He was at the same time one of the ablest and most scholarly men of the age, while anator he had few equals in the world.

A brief biographical sketch, not inappropriate in this connection.

Jas. A. Garfield was born in the village of Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, twelve miles from Cleveland,

Nov. 19, 1831. His parents were

New England extraction. His

mother's maiden name was Ballou,

a native of New Hampshire. James

was the youngest of four sons and

his father died in 1833 when he

was but two years old. From his earliest

years, James was obliged to assist in

the maintenance of the family. He

was a poor boy and seeing that he

had a living to make for himself, he

began at an early age to learn the trade

of carpenter. During this time he

attended a night school in the village

surrounded at Cleveland, O., Sept. 26, and

of Orange, and it was not till after

his sixteenth year that he learned to

read and write. Not making money enough

to support himself, he

left home and became a sailor. At this

time however he became sick and re-

turned to his mother's, and joined

This sickness proved to be the turning

point in his life. He was sick

three months and at the end of that

time determined to make an effort to

secure an education. He managed to

raise a little money and with two

other young men of Orange he went

to Chester and entered an academy.

The boys took with them their own

cooking utensils and rented an old

room where they did their own cook-

ing, being too poor to board. He

worked mornings, evenings and Sat-

urdays as a carpenter and pro-

ceeded his studies with vigor during

school hours. He learned rapidly

and the end of two sessions he had

learned enough to teach a district

school. By teaching in the day and

working evenings and Saturday he

managed to lay by enough money to

pay his way to College. In 1851 he

entered Hiram Eclectic Institute. In

1854 he concluded that he could pass

examination for College. He bor-

rowed the necessary money from

gentlemen who took as security a

life insurance policy which the

young man secured. In the fall of

1851 he entered the junior class of

Hiram College. The young far-

mer and carpenter was treated as an

inferior young man of the College, but regardless of this

he kept steadily at work and in 1855

he carried off the highest honor of

the graduating class. He was now

25 years old and had a debt of \$150

on his hands. Before going to College

he had joined the church known as

"Campbellite" or Christian. Hiram

College was the school of this de-

nominaton and he applied there and

was made professor of Latin and

Greek in the institute. Prof. Garfield

after the first year was made pres-

ident of the school. As a part of his

official duty he had to deliver a ser-

mon every Sunday. He preached

with great force and his fame spread

throughout the whole Campbellite set-

This gave rise to the report

that he was once a minister, which he

took occasion to deny publicly

and his conduct since his election to

the office of Vice President is open to

suspicion. However, the death of

President Garfield brings him into

the office of Chief Magistrate of the

United States and as such the people

should give him a fair trial before

they condemn him as unworthy.

Whatever may be said of him it is

certainly true that Mr. Arthur is a

man of more ability than his enemies

are willing to admit. He is a man of

culture and splendid capacities, and his

conduct since the assassination of

President Garfield has been such as

to merit the commendation of the

people. He possesses a kind heart

and many of those graces that char-

acterize a polished gentleman. We

say, this much of Mr. Arthur, while

we differ from him widely in political

opinion. But it is useless to speak of

corrupt politicians. But it is useless

to speak of masters of the past; he is

President now and as such should

be respected by the people until he

has proved by his course that he is

not fit for the position. He comes into

the office under embarrassing circum-

stances. What his policy will be is

yet unknown. He has started right

by retaining the old Cabinet. Whether

he will succeed in this is to be seen.

If he will, so much the better. If he

won't, let him go. He is a good man.

**THE SOUTH KENFUCKIAN.**  
HOPKINSVILLE, SEPT. 27, 1881.

**SOCIALITIES.**

Mr. W. S. Foland has come home.

Miss Belle Sydnor, of Allegheny, is visiting Miss Sallie Fouks.

Miss Mattie Stoner came home on a visit Friday and stayed a day or two.

Miss Lillie McKinstry has returned home from a visit to Providence, Ky.

Misses Dora Moss and Mattie Hunter of Lafayette were in the city Friday.

Miss Lucy Garland, of Clarksville, Tenn., was registered at the Phoenix Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Parish of Oak Grove were at the Phoenix Friday.

Miss Sallie Bronough is visiting the family of Mr. C. S. Green, in Frankfort.

Mrs. J. C. Tate and children are visiting Mrs. Martha Overton, of Henderson.

Mr. M. D. Kelly the popular jeweler of Cadiz was in the city Friday and paid us a call.

Miss Mattie Tribble has returned from upper Kentucky after an extended sojourn.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers left for the East Saturday to select her fall stock of Millinery goods.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rodgers have returned from a visit to Ohio and Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Frankel returned last week from a bridal tour to the Eastern cities.

Mr. Chas. B. Ullom of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his uncle Dr. E. R. Cullum, of Believel.

Dr. F. B. Woodbridge returned last week from a month's sojourn in the mountains of Virginia.

Mr. J. T. Smith of Fairview a gentleman of culture and literary ability called to see us Friday.

Miss Lucy Hieronymous, of Herroldburg, is in the city for the purpose of teaching a class in dancing.

Mr. Robert P. Owsley who has been attending school at Spencerville, Tenn., for a year or more, is at home on a visit.

Dr. C. D. Ellis left for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend school, Thursday. He got there in time to attend the late President's funeral.

Mr. Park A. Houston quondam clerk at Cerulean Springs and Phil. Reid, will leave to-day for Florida where they will take up their residence.

Miss Sallie Ford of Covington, Ky., leaves to-day for her home accompanied by her cousin Miss Lizzie Woolridge whom she has been spending the summer with.

Mr. Zeno F. Young the popular and companionable editor of the Madisonville Times, one of the best and most prosperous country papers in the State came to the city last Friday to take in the circus.

Mr. Israel Lander and wife, of California, are visiting relatives in the city and county. Mr. Lander has not visited Kentucky for twenty-six years. He is a brother of the late W. J. Lander, of this city.

Louisville Exposition.

Round trip tickets from Hopkinsville only \$7.75 including admittance to the exposition. Return tickets good ten days. The exposition this year is more complete in all its departments than ever before, and the very large number of rare and costly exhibits is attracting large crowds of visitors day and night. All who wish to have an enjoyable time after the long hot summer, should buy a round trip and go up and spend a few days among the beautiful displays at the exposition. Tickets on sale every day till Oct. 22.

DIED.

OWEN: At the residence of her husband, near Believel, in this country, Monday, Sept. 19th, Mrs. Martha Owen, wife of A. E. Owen, was a member of the Baptist church, and was a good Christian lady and devoted wife and mother. She leaves ten children, several of whom are small and who will miss a mother's tender care. Mrs. Owen was a daughter of the late S. S. Lander, and was about 55 years old. She died of consumption, from which she had long been a sufferer. Her bereaved family and friends have our condolence.

RICKETTS: At the residence of her husband, G. W. Ricketts, near Montgomery, Trigg county, Mrs. Elvira Ricketts, aged 33 years. Mrs. Ricketts was a sister of Mr. M. Lewis of this city. She leaves but one child, a grown son. She had been a consistent member of West Union Baptist church for many years.

A correspondent asks: "What is a printer's devil?" A printer's devil is a wicked boy kept in every newspaper office for editors to throw mucilage bottles at when he hangs himself into the editorial arena and shouts "copy," which he does fifteen times a day. It is also a part of his duty to consume all the green watermelons and unripe fruit that the editor's agricultural friends present to him. When he grows up he usually becomes a pirate.—*Texas Sutlers*.

John L. Price, Jr. was assassinated at Martin's Station, Tenn., Monday, by Jno. and Robert Barnes and Chas. Clemons. The inquest decided that the act was felonious, malicious, and without provocation.

**HERE AND THERE.**

The pupils in attendance at the Public Schools now numbers 455.

A poor old blind man with a hand organ was doing the town last week soliciting alms.

A large delegation of Cadiz and Trigg county people came up to the show Friday.

Fall goods continue to roll into the city. By reference to our advertising columns you can learn where are the best places to buy.

The Louisville papers failed to arrive several days last week until noon, the day after publication and a good deal of complaint was heard. What fault was it?

The colored Knights of Wise Men took the city last Wednesday. They numbered about 100 and made quite a display as they paraded the streets.

The vacant lot on Bridge street adjoining Hopkins' stable, which has been used for hitching purposes, has been fenced in by Mr. Polk Candler and will be used as a stock yard.

The Sinking Fork Beneficiary Drama Company will give their last concert next Monday night at the Brick Church. The performance will begin at 7 p.m. For further particulars see Sinking Fork letter in another column.

Arrangements have been made with all the business men to close their houses on Friday of the Fair. Every business house in the city will be closed and everybody will have a chance to attend the Fair. This holiday will be quite a treat to the salesmen, who rarely ever get off during the busy days of the Fair.

Old citizens say the crowd drawn by Forepaugh's show Friday was the largest ever in Hopkinsville. All the principal streets were one surging mass of humanity. It is estimated that six or eight thousand persons attended each performance of the show.

We were glad to meet Miss Allie Hopkins, of Hopkinsville, Ky., at the Central Association. She is the accomplished instructor in music at the Trezzani High School, over which our friend and brother, Rev. R. W. Norton presides so efficiently. She seems delighted with her new home. We know she is among appreciative people.—Baptist Refector.

Forepaugh's circus is certainly a great one. The menagerie was the best ever brought here, the pageant the most gorgeous and the side show the most complete. The circus was not as good as the last one, that exhibited here three weeks ago. There were no new features, in it except the educated elephants. The way these performed was simply marvelous. The hunting was fair, the other features were about up to the average.

In another column will be found the new card of the Evansville (Ind.) Commercial College. This is one of the oldest and best established institutions of business learning in the country, originating in 1850, and maintaining the highest standard of excellence in every department since that date. This college which is conveniently near home, presents a fine opportunity for the young (or old) men of Western Kentucky to acquire a perfect business education at a surprisingly small cost. You will do well to send to Messrs. Rank & Wright for descriptive circulars.

A very pleasant social event was the party at Mr. S. G. Buckner's Thursday night, in honor of Misses Sally Ford, of Covington, and Lillie Goodloe of New Orleans. Every effort was made to make the evening enjoyable to all present. Mrs. Buckner had prepared for her guests a delightful repast of everything good. The table was simply magnificent. We never spent a more enjoyable evening and the excellent hostess has the thanks of all, for an evening so splendidly spent.

A railroad accident happened to Forepaugh's show while they were loading and preparing to leave Bowling Green Friday morning. A regular train ran into the coach, killing one man, seriously wounding another, and crippling the \$10,000 baby, Miss Louis Montague. The wounded man was left at Bowling Green in a critical condition. Miss Montague came to this city but was unable to take part in the parade, and one of the other ladies was substituted. The show did not arrive until 10 o'clock, and the parade was delayed till after 9 o'clock. Miss Montague left Saturday for Louisville, not being able to continue with the show. One leg was very badly injured and she was under medical treatment while in this city. It will be some time before she can walk.

Ben Meacham, colored, was arraigned Thursday last on two charges, carrying a concealed weapon and creating a breach of the peace. He was at the supper at the Court-house Wednesday night, and attempted to pass the door-keeper, Wyatt Watt, without a ticket. A struggle ensued in which Meacham attempted to draw a pistol and shoot himself in the leg, causing a slight flesh wound. He pleaded guilty in the county court and was fined \$25 for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. He was then tried in the city court on the other charge before Judge McCarron. A jury was empaneled composed of the following citizens: R. A. Morris and W. H. Reeder, white, and Jackson Morris, Glover Hunter, Chas. Smith, and Ishmael Hord, colored. He was defended by Col. L. A. Sypert and prosecuted by City Attorney Dowmar. The trial occupied nearly all the afternoon. The addresses were very appropriate and everything passed off in a manner befitting with the solemnity of the occasion.

"Mollie Garfield" is the name of a two year old filly that took all the premiums at the Bowling Green trotting races. He was fined \$5. and costs.

The Fair begins next week.

Some interesting letters are carried over till next week.

Many young ladies came from adjoining towns to attend the circus.

We will have to chronicle three or four weddings before the ides of November.

The obstructions in front of the new building on Russellville street have at last been cleared away.

Circus day was unusually quiet here. Notwithstanding the crowd was the largest ever in the city, there was not a single murder or even a fight so far as we know. A few cases of drunkenness caused the only arrests that were made.

A lively little skirmish took place between two negro women, in Warner Glass' establishment, on Bridge Street yesterday. Words ran high and finally they got down to clawing and "woof gathering" when the police stepped in and poured oil on the troubled waters. They were marched off to jail and had not been tried when we went to press.

Messrs. Metcalfe & Bro. have started, in connection with their other businesses, a bakery, and are now preparing to furnish the best quality of loaf bread fresh every day. They have engaged a cook who has had 20 years of experience. They will make a specialty of making wedding cakes, and invite those who are on the verge of matrimony to give them a call.

Two negro men, whose names we have not learned, got into a difficulty Sunday the 13th inst., near Pembroke. One of them ran into a church during the services to escape from the other.

The person ran to the window and fired into the church fatally wounding one of the congregation. The negro had not been arrested at last accounts.

Andy Spurlin, a young man 27 years old, went squirrel hunting near his home in the Fruit Hill district on last Tuesday. He did not return at night and upon search being instituted for him early the following morning, his lifeless body was found in the woods half a mile from his home. His hat and a squirrel were lying near. The verdict of the coroner's jury was, that he came to his death by the accidental discharge of a rifle in his own hands. He left a wife and two children.

The County Medical Society met Monday, the 13th inst., sixteen members being present. The regular monthly paper was presented by Dr. G. N. Campbell. This being the annual meeting at which officers are elected, the following gentlemen were placed in nomination and duly elected. R. M. Fairleigh, President; J. D. Clardy, vice-President; F. H. Clarke, Secretary; J. M. Dennis, Treasurer and Librarian. This society numbers nearly 50 members, of whom, at the most important meeting during the year, only sixteen were present. It should be more largely attended by the profession and a greater interest manifested. Such societies are certainly for the good of the profession at large, and doctors stand in their own light when they do not take an active part in the proceedings.

Memorial Service.

A sad accident happened the 20th instant, five miles north of this place; a man was shot and killed by his own gun, while hunting. His body was found in the woods; the facts are as follows: Mr. Andy Spurlin, a citizen of North Christain, went squirrel hunting on Tuesday evening last; his neighbors heard the report of his rifle, at intervals around his farm until about sundown. He failed to make his appearance at home that night, which, I suppose, was unusual for him. His family did not become alarmed, till late in the night, supposing him to be at a neighbor's house near by, but morning came, and he still did not appear. By this time his neighbors were greatly alarmed, and began search for him. His body was found about 7 o'clock A. M. lying in the woods, about half a mile from home. His hat and a squirrel were lying in a path, about thirty yards from him. An inquest was held, and the verdict was, that the disease came to his death, by an accidental discharge of his gun, from his own hands. The deceased was an estimable and highly esteemed citizen. His age was years, was a son of Mr. Noel Spurlin and a nephew of Elder J. U. Spurlin. Deceased leaves a wife and two children. This ought to be a caution to all the young men of our country who handle fire arms carelessly.

Hunting parties are coming to the Pond River hills, from every quarter, to kill the little squirrels.

The tobacco crop in this vicinity is much better than people thought it would be, and the planters are cutting and housing.

Some of the farmers have begun sowing wheat.

A singing school will be organized at the Wildcat school house, next Sunday evening at two p.m. The Fruit Hill class is invited to attend.

RECHAB.

Bethel Female College.

The Lotus Literary Society met Friday Sept. 23, in the College Parlor, Miss Lowry residing. The Society was called to order, and the proceedings of the last meeting read by the Secretary. The following programme was carried out:

Music by Miss Mamie Rust and Bettie Conyers.

Music by Miss Gussie Sory.

Recitation by Miss Sallie Rust.

By request Prof. Endres played an instrumental piece.

The Supervisors submitted the following programme for next Friday evening.

Reading by Miss Emma Threlkeld.

Music by Miss Nannie Peay.

Dialogue by Miss Bettie English and others.

Recitation by Miss Mary Lacey.

Essay by Miss Annie Bradshaw.

Recitation by Miss Mabel Whittaker.

Music by Miss Bettie Conyers.

Music by Miss Mamie Rust and Gussie Sory.

[Sept. 23, 4w.]

Dental Clinic.

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Music by Miss Mamie Rust and Gussie Sory.

[Sept. 23, 4w.]

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, will be sent to Washington, D. C.

Anti-Bell, Benjamin, Letitia

Finnell, Annie

Garrison, Wm. L.

Hutton, W. T.

Higgin, F. T.

Kirk, G.

Macy, Wallace

McConnell, Mary J.

McGowen, Anna

Smith, Nannie

Swaiger, Henry C.

Watkins, George

Wise, Daniel

Allen, Mary

Boyd, Roy

Broadus, Lucy

Collier, George

Conrad, John

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.  
OFFICE: Bridge St., bet. Main and Rice  
HOPKINSVILLE KY.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

The river is very low, and is still confined to its bed.—[State Journal.]

The drouth has carried most of the running streams to ex-streams.—[Glasgow Times.]

Who would not take a peep through woman's eyes into the parlor of heaven, as she looks and sweetly smiles.—[State Sentinel.]

The murderer is a shooting star of the social firmament that ought to be a planet hanging in space.—[Breckinridge News.]

Crow Dog killed Spotted Tail because he was tired of the tail wagging the dog.—[Breckinridge News.]

A facetious young man calls a certain female institute a "Venus weather predictor"—because it contains so many Misses.—[B. G. Gazette.]

The Owensboro Messenger and Examiner is paying Bill Beers in the local department, and we suppose beer bills in the editorial department.—[Tobacco Leaf.]

All obituaries of President Garfield are, we presume, for the present, pigeon-holed and further arrangements for his funeral are suspended.—[Tobacco Leaf.]

A Clark county colored preacher offers to pray for any given object for the ridiculously low price of \$1., or \$1.25 to insure.—[B. G. Gazette.]

No wonder Buffalo has such a dickens of a time with her Street Cleaning Department. She has a street named Ohio.—[Sunday Argus.]

The hypocrite is always a thief. He may not steal your horse or your money, but he "steals the livery of the court of heaven to serve the devil in."—[Breckinridge News.]

The colored men of the Kentucky press say the Yeoman, are Blue Vandalligham of the Carrollton Democrat, and Green Kollar of the Bourne Sun.—[Princeton Banner.]

Senator A. E. Burnside of Rhode Island, is dead. He will live in history principally as the inventor of the peculiar cut of beard that bears his name.—[Sunday Argus.]

The only pleasure some men will find in the hereafter, will be in thinking how they put it on the life insurance agent in that last policy.—[Owensboro Post.]

The Corydon Sentinel says man lowers his manhood when he kisses a woman. We didn't know it before, but if it turns out evidence to be so, just count our manhood as being farther to the downward.—[Glasgow Times.]

It would be much more in accordance with the rules of eloquence if some lovers would put their hands on their head, instead of the heart in sighing about "the aching void."—[Owensboro Post.]

Why doesn't the Government utilize Sitting Bull and his band by taking them about the country for a show? That would be a great deal better for the national pride than to be guarding and feeding them at Fort Randall.—[State Journal.]

N. O. Bright, of Warren county, was married less than a year ago, and on last Friday his wife gave birth to triplets, all girls. Warren county has Bright prospects and so has the father of the flock.—[Hartford Herald.]

A Kentucky editor says: "We are not responsible for the article in our inside. It was contributed by a friend etc. In Texas it is the keepers who is responsible for what is in many of the editors' inside.—[Ashland Republican.]

Amid the wreck of matter and a crash of worlds comes the startling information that the peanut crop is short. Surely there is no balm in Gilead sufficient to soothe the sorrow that this intelligence must everywhere create.—[Interior Journal.]

The *Star* of the Stanford girls are small, tapering and beautifully shaped; her I are as brilliant as the sun, and she is without a blemish; her front is a tangle, and her figure excites admiration and a bantering to her.—[Stanford Journal.]

"Yes," said George to his girl the other day, "the Boat Club is going to have one more rowing match this summer and then hang up for the winter. Will you go and see it?" "Yes, George," replied Maria, "I will go. I have often heard of the last rows of summer, and I'm just dying to see it!"—[Sunday Argus.]

An Exchange says a "retired Boston merchant" has furnished the Traveller with 2,100 puns. What of that? Meacham, of the South Kentuckian can "see" that number and go it 2,000 better, if necessary.—Clarksville Chronicle.

No such punishment will be inflicted upon our readers.

Alexander Romanoff kissed William Hohenzollern several times at Dantzig the other day! If we had been William, we would have preferred that Alexander go Romanoff in search of some one else to kiss.—[Tobacco Leaf.]

We are inclined to believe that the gentleman who edits the "Answers to Correspondents" in the Courier-Journal confines himself to the easy questions. Some time since we proposed these:—"Have advertising agents any souls to save?" "Do they believe in a hereafter?" No response.—[Elizabethtown News.]

The low-and-behold style of dress is getting "thin," and when the snow begins to fall and the winter winds begin to wait there will be many a fair consummate maid looking like the shadow of death sitting up all night teasing her shins, barking like a sealion, sucking a bottle of cod-liver oil and whisky, and wondering how and where she caught such a cold. If they will just look back through the veil of their thoughtless folly and ask the fickle goddess of fashion, at whose shrine they worshipped during the summer just passed, she will answer the question.—[River Ed—Courier Journal.]

Why Some Teachers do not Succeed.

As the public schools all over the country will commence in a few days, we publish the following reasons why some teachers do not succeed, which is read and carefully observed by some teachers will prevent their making failures:

They are lazy.  
They neglect details.  
They use poor judgement.  
They complain too much.  
They have no eye to order.  
They are not polite enough.  
They are easily discouraged.  
They do not try to improve.  
They talk politics too much.  
They fail to have new ideas.  
They underrate the business.  
They never visit the parents.  
They fail to manage with tact.  
They do not study the children.  
They over-estimate themselves.  
They fail to use such as they have.  
They are stingy toward themselves.  
They keep away from their pupils.  
They attend no teachers' meetings.  
They do not study over the lessons.  
They have too much outside business.

They are penny wise and pouniful.

They are trying to go into something else.

They hope to get along without effort.

They are rusty and without ambition.

They think the school was made for them.

They fail to know what the world is doing.

They read no educational papers or books.

They know so much they will learn no more.

They do not study the great masters of the art.

They follow the same method with each class.

They think most things take too much trouble.

They philosophize on everything but their own business.

They neglect to think of the pupils' good at every point.

They do not travel, etc., and all to be a better teacher.

They think interior work does just as well as good work.

They do not determine to be the best teacher in the place.

They fail to practice what the educational papers tell them.

They have become dry, stale, and repulsive to live children.

They rely on the little stock of goods they began business with.

They forget that the art of teaching is an art requiring study.

They think they cannot learn anything more about their art.

They begin with a small stock of ideas, and have not increased it.

They think any one can teach who knows a little about the studies.

They can see the weak points in their scholars, but not in themselves.

They do not seek for inspiration by studying the methods of the best teachers.

They do not see that the profession is as high as the teachers themselves praise it.

They are not in real earnest to teach so that "to-morrow will find them farther than to-day."

They do not take common sense as the guide, but, hating a formalism handed down from dark ages.

They drop the school when it is out; and never think of it again until they come before their pupils next day.

The Philosophy of Hugging.

Too much care can not be exercised in putting arms around the young girls of to-day, and we would wish to impress this fact upon the minds of the young men who are just coming upon the stage of action. Of course men along in years do not need advice.

The boys are apt to put more force in the right arm than they are aware of in such cases, 100 per cent, more than they would be apt to do in sawing wood or carrying up a scuttle of coal.

They should bear in mind that girls are too valuable to be used in developing the muscles as you would a gymnasium.

You don't have to squeeze a girl till her liver is forced from its normal position, and she chokes up and catches her breath, to show that you love her. A gentle squeeze of the hand, the sealing of the arm around her waist when she is not looking, and the least pressure upon her belt is all the law requires.

She can tell by your face whether you love her as you sit there in the twilight looking into the guiding-star eyes, as well as when you grabbed her as you would a sack of wheat and hung on like a dog to a root. Don't make a barrel load of yourself, and try to break every stave in the girl you think you love, and you will not have cause for the sorrow the poor young man in Iowa has, who meant no harm, but lacked a governor to equalize his power. Hurry easy till you find that the patient will stand more, and then you can apply the proper squeeze.

Sometimes we think there ought to be a professorship in our female schools for testing the capacity of scholars for the trying ordeals which they must pass through. If there was such a professorship, and the girls were given a ticket or certificate showing just how much hugging would be good for them, it might save many valuable lives, but we don't know of many who could hold such a professorship with credit. Then, if the girls were given certificates which might alter the figures and get more hugging than was good for their health. The best way is for young men to use their good judgment and then all will be well.

LUTHER.

The Louisville Commercial suggests that the safe arrival of the President at Long Branch but further illustrates the power of his will and the fact that he never attempts anything without carrying it out. He started to Long Branch the 2nd of last July Guiteau's infamous shot delayed the journey a little over two months, but it has been made, and made very successfully.

Clarke writes to ask if we can recommend anything for a sore throat. Why yes, Clara, bless your dear little heart, flannel's an excellent thing—warmer than "warten" to wait, persons waiting for Government places.

There is no loop for criticism.

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